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Beledal: The True Story of a Poultry-Raising Genius

"That white-haired bloke... Gerard? Gerwant?" — The actual name of this subject is conjectural or unknown.

Beledal: The True Story of a Poultry-Raising Genius is a cut content book in the *Blood and Wine* expansion.

Its contents are still present in the game files, but were never attached to an inventory item. Only

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the contents of the journal entry are actually in the game files, and the title is conjectured from the first line. It is plausible that this book was meant to have the ID 'lore_biography_beledals_grandfather', which however currently adds an entirely empty book (no title or contents) to the inventory if obtained through console commands - this may in fact be the result of the missing title string.

Journal entry

Beledal: The True Story of a Poultry-Raising Genius

Malcolm Beledal came into this world in a small village to the north of Beauclair. He expressed great interest in all kinds of farming from his earliest years. He began by growing beets and onions, but soon grew bored of them, for vegetables were too inert for his energetic disposition. He then switched tracks and tried farming his friends. He locked them in an old shed and fed them hay for a week. The boys laughed at first, but soon became angry with him. Ultimately, they managed to scratch a hole in the shed's thatch and climb out. Little Beledal's hyperactivity finally proved useful to him then, for he had to run quite a long time before his friends finally gave up the chase. This adventure taught him an important lesson: friends make poor farm animals.

As vegetables and friends were out of question, Beledal decided to focus on animals. He started farming ants. He took a huge ant colony, put it in a bucket and placed the bucket on a window sill. Tragically, Beledal forgot it was the middle of summer and sun pounded down relentlessly. The very next morning, all the ants were roasted. Beledal ate them up, then decided to try farming bigger animals next time.

He began raising a pig, but soon took a liking to her. He named her Betsy and walked her every day. One evening, while scoffing down a braised pork knuckle, he learned it had belonged to Betsy. Oh, what torment that was for young Beledal! Desperate, he even tried to take his own life. However, after several years passed, Beledal decided to give his passion for farming one more chance. He raised a flock of chickens. They were much livelier than vegetables, considerably bigger than ants and not as intelligent as pigs. Beledal's passion bloomed as never before. Over the years, he developed his farm so much that he became a legend.

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